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Snowmobile history on display

Enthusiasts discussed the pros and cons of various makes and models of classic sleds as Elk Point TrailRiders hosted their annual antique snowmobile show and fun run on Saturday, with a total of 44 machines taking part in the event. More photos on Page 12.

Show, shine and sledding

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Saturday was a perfect day for proud owners and collectors to shine up and show off their vintage snowmobiles at Elk Point TrailRiders' annual antique snowmobile show, and later to take those oldies-but-goodies on a ride down the Iron Horse Trail to Lindbergh and back.

A total of 44 machines built prior to 1985 were lined up at the Elk Point staging area for the show, with a good crowd of admirers taking the opportunity to have a nostalgic look at the best of yesteryear's snow machines.

Visitors were also encouraged to vote for their favourites, and a sleek and shiny 1971 Arctic Cat Panther 634 owned by Chris Swan of Fort Saskatchewan was named the People's Choice winner.

Swan also placed first overall with the same sled, and third with his 1976 John Deere Liquidator. He took home a fourth trophy as well, being the day's oldest rider at age 63.

Findley Stelmach, age 5, was the youngest rider.

The day's second place trophy went to Don Lawrence for his 1975 Sno Jet SST.

The oldest snowmobile in the show was local collector Gary Suvak's 1963 Arctic Cat Polar 250.

The warm weather, while great for riding, but not for the old-style machines, with four not finishing the run. Mitchell Bell received the Hard Luck trophy when his sled only made it to the gravel pit..

Task force hears problems, solutions

By Vicki Brooker
Staff Writer

Two local viewpoints and six from St. Paul and area were presented to the Affordable Housing Task Force when they made their rescheduled visit to Elk Point last Friday.

Task force chairman Len Webber and members Kathy Watson, Bruce Miller, Brad Stevens, Michael Farris, Cristian Coristoiu and Madelyn Todd also heard presentations from Cold Lake and, Bonnyville during their three-hour meeting, which was delayed from Feb. 23 due to bad weather.

Town of Elk Point Coun. Thomas Kondla said Elk Point is "full to capacity. There are no available rental units, and very little for sale." However, he added, "we have a lot of land available, including 59 lots in a new residential subdivision. Our problem is to find the capital to install infrastructure."

Seventeen of these lots have been serviced, and are for sale at prices between $37,000 and $40,000, Kondla said. "We're selling them at the cost of development. It's some of the cheapest developed property in northeast Alberta." Kondla noted that the town also has a two-year tax-free incentive for new development.

The town plans to use the money from the lots to finance service costs for the next phase of the subdivision, but Kondla said this process could be speeded up.

"What could help would be if we could enter a partnership with the provincial government to fund the [infrastructure] development, or if the town donated the land and the province paid for development." Another workable option would be interest-free loans for people wishing to build homes.

Kondla is optimistic that solutions will be found, and said, "success has already started, with the government looking into affordable housing."

St. Paul Coun. Tim Bear was there on behalf of St. Paul Abilities Network, and spoke on the need for more accommodation for those with physical and developmental disabilities. St. Paul has only a few units that are wheelchair accessible, and Bear said, "there's a waiting list of 40. There are probably over 90 people who would be eligible if spots were available."

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Elk Point Chamber of Commerce vice-president Shirley Harms told the Affordable Housing Task Force that she feels "industry should be part of the solution" to the housing crunch situation.

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Task force hears problems, solutions

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The lack of available rental units is "a rural reality," Bear said. "St Paul has only 292 known rental units and less than a 2.5 per cent vacancy rate. It might be less than zero, because some are down for painting or upgrading. And, that we have no available units drives the rent up."

People on fixed incomes who would be happy to share an apartment often find they cannot do this because of the income cap, Bear said, and the same goes for people who would like to work part time but would then be over the limit.

Single-parent, multiple-children families are also finding it difficult to find accommodation, Bear said, and often move in with friends or relatives.

"There are about 100 of these 'couch surfers' in St. Paul, with no place to call home."

Steps are being taken to accommodate seniors requiring assisted living situations, Bear said, but the same does not hold true for individuals with behavioural problems, who often "stigmatize any groups they're associated with. We're willing and anxious to cooperated with the government in any incentives they can offer for this."

Sharon Steinhauer of Blue Quills First Nation College reported "a drastic need for housing" at the college, which is operated by seven First Nations, "but no resources [for housing] flow from them." About 80 per cent of Blue Quills students are Native. The school has a land base, an old residential school and a trade facility built in the 1980s, and are "well positioned to develop more," Steinhauer said.

"We have a critical need for student housing. The First Nations have a backlog of housing issues of their won and don't have money to put into off-reserve housing."

Steinhauer said Blue Quills is "looking at starting small" to correct the problem, possibly with "innovative construction, such as straw bales. We're looking into doing this as part of a training program. We want to increase indigenous participation in the labour force."

"Municipal and provincial priorities are often economic development," St. Paul Mayor John Trefanenko, who has a background in social work, told the task force, "but social economic development is also very important. "

Mayor Trefanenko commended the new provincial government on "taking the lead. That's what I call social economic development."

The mayor acknowledged that "we have our issues in our community. There is communal living with 18 or 19 people in one house."

A growing problem is the aging population, and Mayor Trefanenko said that when he was first elected in 1993, "seniors had affordable housing in their own homes. Now I don't feel that their housing is affordable. The province had a seniors' homeowners grant of up to $1,000 to pay property tax. and now that's gone, while property tax has risen by 40 per cent."

Donna Desjardins spoke on behalf of the Persons with Developmental Disabilities Board and said her vision is "an Alberta that respects and honours people with developmental disabilities. Maintaining and enhancing their self-worth is important." She believes that having people of mixed backgrounds in affordable housing would be beneficial, and that "a subsidy should be attached to the individuals rather than to the facility. If you leave a subsidized facility, you lose your subsidy, and people feel trapped in a place that doesn't fulfill their needs."

Desjardins said that in this region, "there are a variety of housing authorities. Some of them go the extra mile, some close the door on people with developmental disabilities. I would like a more common interpretation."

Rent-to-own and cooperative living concepts give the developmentally disabled an opportunity to "develop some pride and accomplishment. Having responsibility makes them empowered.

Desjardins shared the floor with Randy Jacobson, who lives in a subsidized facility, but whose declining health is making it a problem to live on the fourth floor with an elevator that he feels is not reliable. "I feel trapped because of the subsidy." Jacobson said there are not enough places to live and "low-cost housing isn't always very safe. We cannot pick where we want to live. People don't want us in their neighbourhoods, there are not enough support workers to help us and we feel we need more choices."

Shirley Harms, vice-president of Elk Point Chamber of Commerce, said Elk Point's problem "isn't regional. The growth is rural based. That's where the pressures are." She added that people come to Elk Point "because it's a small, friendly town, it's safe and affordable. The problem is, we don't have the dollars for infrastructure."

Harms said she feels "industry should be part of the solution. There was no housing when we came here in 1985. The oil companies provided temporary housing in mobile homes. That's very doable. They were rented with a time limit, and after that people bought houses. A whole subdivision was built in 1985. " She feels there is "an opportunity for the municipality to donate land, and the companies to get involved.

"I think we need to invest in people. It's not something that would be a problem later on – the companies could sell [the accommodation].

"The solution will stem from the province working with industry and municipalities. Everyone will benefit."

The day's final presenter was County of St. Paul Reeve Robert Bouchard, who spoke on behalf of the MD of St. Paul Foundation, which provides seniors housing in St. Paul, Elk Point, Mallaig and Ashmont. Expansion is underway to deal with a waiting list.

"Premier Ed [Stelmach] talked during his campaign about the importance of seniors housing. I see that as very important. One of our concerns as municipalities is that we get to pick up a large part of the cost of this. It's changed quite a lot. We got 60/40 split on the last expansion, and the county and towns took responsibility for the 40 per cent. Now on this $3.3 million expansion we have to debenture for 50 per cent. I feel capital funding should return to 100 per cent. It's difficult to justify to ratepayers that we're responsible for capital cost."

This is an ongoing problem, Reeve Bouchard says. "When the baby boomers start coming to the door, there will be a tremendous stress."

Drive-in vandalism

By Cst. J. R. Tremblay
Elk Point RCMP

At around 5:30 a.m. on Feb. 23, a vehicle drove straight into the door of the Frog Lake Food and Fuel located on Sec. Hwy. 646, causing major damage. The vehicle than drove off heading toward an unknown direction. A witness who was inside the store describes the vehicle as being dark in colour, possibly black, and was an older model, rectangular in shape. There were no injuries and nothing was stolen, however the damage is estimated in the thousands of dollars.

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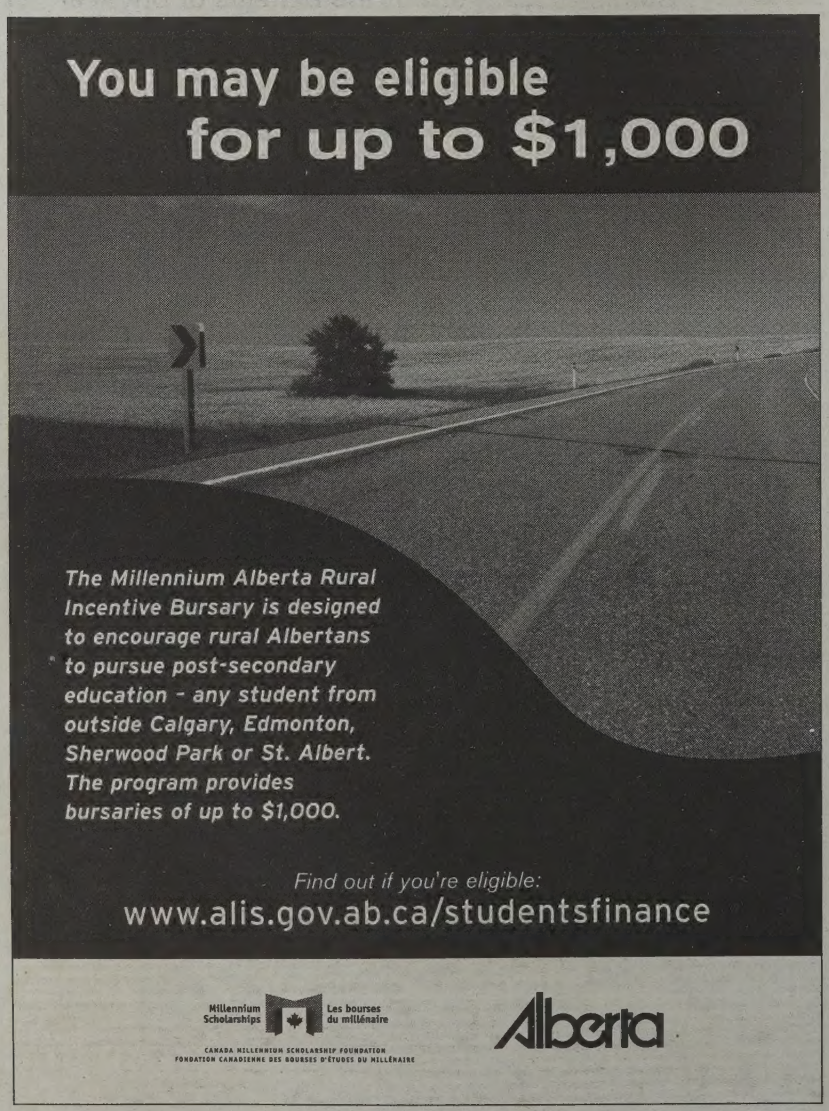

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Vicki Brooker photo

Country vocalist Brett Kissel and backup band members Russ Kowtun and Walter Ference wowed a near-capacity crowd at Heritage Lodge last Monday evening with their repertoire of country classics.

Young singer, old songs are a winning combination

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

They've heard him on the radio, where his current record is the Number Two hit, but last Monday the residents of Heritage Lodge and a large number of guests were fortunate to hear Brett Kissel live in concert .

Kissel's duet with Canadian country legend Gary Fjellgaard, "Won't You Dance With This Old Cowboy?" is said to be the most requested song in the history of CFCW, and Kissel was happy to report that he will be singing it live with Fjellgaard at a concert this summer in BC.

The teenage singer from St. Paul, backed up by Russ Kowtun of Lac Bellvue and Elk Point's own Walter Ference, captivated his audience with his renditions of country gospel, classics and even a touch of rock-'n'roll. Kissel loves the old songs, and was happy to perform them for such an appreciative audience.

Along with his current hit, Kissel sung another Fjellgaard favourite, "Whatever Happened to my Heroes?" as well as top songs of yesteryear recorded by Don Williams, Wilf Carter, Ed Bruce, Freddy Fender, Johnny Cash and Chet Atkins.

Wilf Carter's "Love Knot in My Lariat" was recorded in 1937, and Kissel told the audience it was the biggest hit in country history. Carter was also known for his yodeling, a skill that Kissel shares, as he ably demonstrated, to the delight of the crowd.

The young musician is also a very talented guitar picker, as his flying fingers whipped through "Buck's Polka."

Kissel added a touch of Spanish to the show with Fender's "Before the Next Teardrop Falls" and a touch of Polish with a Bobby Vinton number.

The program included Kowtun's favourite song, "I Just Want to Dance With You," and for the young people in the audience, a 1950s rock number recorded by Danny and the Juniors, "At the Hop."

Kissel said his Heritage Lodge performance with the band he calls the "One Elevens," is the first stop on their world tour.

"Next stop, tomorrow night in Vilna!"

Continuing with the touring theme, Kissel wound up the show with a Hank Snow favourite, "I've Been Everywhere," adding one verse with the names of towns in our area.

Monday night music is a tradition at Heritage Lodge, but rarely do the residents have the pleasure of hearing from a recording star. This was, however, Kissel's second visit to the Lodge. He and his band,performed here last year for an anniversary celebration, and the residents were very excited to have him pay a return visit.

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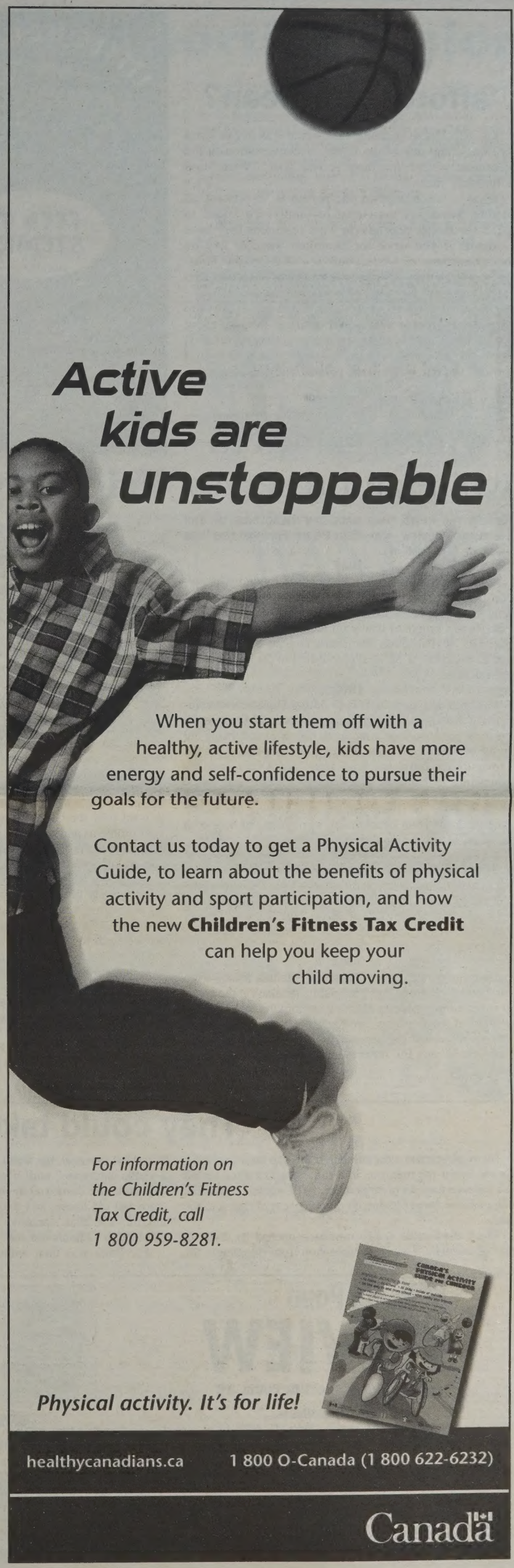


Editorial

What does 'affordable' mean?

The Affordable Housing Task Force was in Elk Point on Friday, and one of the topics of conversation as the presenters waited for their arrival was, "What does 'affordable' mean?"

What is 'affordable' to one person is 'exorbitant' to another. What any individual or family can afford to spend for shelter depends on what resources they have available. If you work for minimum wage or live on social assistance or AISH, your view of affordable housing would be very different from that of someone who has a successful business, profession or trade.

One good thing about the Task Force is that they are hearing from people in all walks of life. If they are going to help the people of this province in a meaningful way, they need to hear many sides of the story, as well as suggestions for change from the people who need it most.

Way Back When...

Winter games to whitetail preserves

Here's the news that made the headlines of the Lakeland Review and Elk Point Review for the week of March 6 in...

1987

Elk Point Surface Rights Association spoke up in support of two members who they felt had not had sufficient time to prepare to intervene at an ERCB hearing on Dome Petroleum's proposed heavy oil recovery program. Karac Hendriks of Heinsburg, Bernadette Dumais of Bonnyville and Lisa Grekul of St. Paul placed first in the ACT Search for Talent.

1992

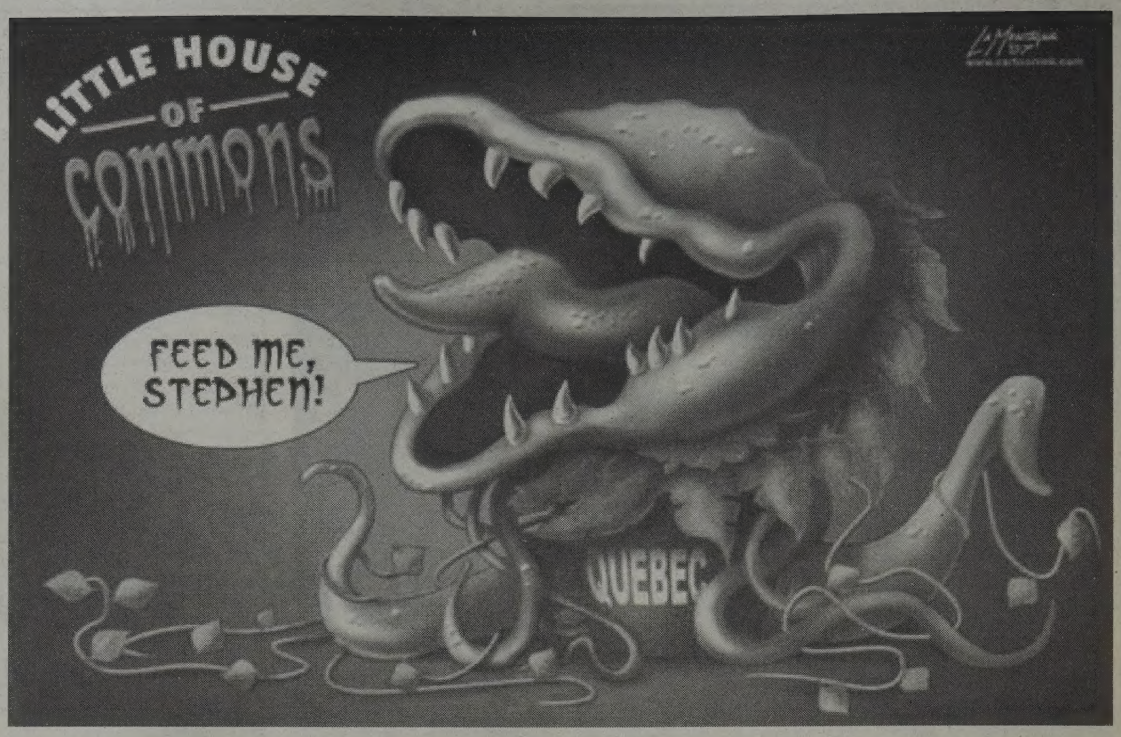
A large contingent from F. G. Miller High School competed at the Alberta Winter Games in Fort McMurray, with the girls' handball team winning the 'B' pool and losing out in the bronze medal game, Jeff Lypka competing with the Lloydminster boys' handball team and Denis Jasinksy competing in biathlon. Dogsledders Richard and Diane Smith, who gave Elk Point national exposure as they brought bags of Bicentennial mail down the North Saskatchewan from Bruderheim, were guests of honour at a reception welcoming them to Elk Point.

1997

Health and education were in the forefront as incumbent MLA Paul Langevin faced off against Vital Ouellette, Don Ronaghan, Louis Real Theriault and Peter Tychkowsky in a pre-election forum in Heinsburg. The future of Stoney Lake Hall was in jeopardy after heavy snowfall caused the roof to cave in.

2002

Jaylynn Wirsta, Derek Wruth and Melissa Frisby were Elk Point 4-H Multi Club's top public speakers at the annual competition. Alberta MLAs were looking into the possibility of establishing cervid hunting preserves, after being approached by members of the Alberta White Tail Deer and Alberta Elk Associations.



Friendly service available here

The other day, I had the opportunity to stop in at a local business establishment and the atmosphere was so friendly, it really made my day. In fact, it was a treat worth talking about. It reminded me of a story.

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from the FCSS desk

A group of alumni, highly established in their careers, got together to visit their old university professor. Conversation soon tuned into complaints about stress ion work and life. Offering his guests cocoa, the professor went to the kitchen and returned with a large pot of cocoa and an assortment of cups - porcelain, plastic, glass, crystal, some plain looking, some expensive, some exquisite - telling them to help themselves to the cocoa. When all the students had a cup of cocoa in hand, the professor said: "If you noticed, all the nice looking, expensive cups were taken up, leaving behind the plain and cheap ones. While it is normal for you to want only the best for yourselves, that is the source of your problems and stress. Be assured that the cup itself adds no quality to the cocoa. In most cases, it is just more expensive and in some cases even hides what we drink. What all of you really wanted was cocoa, not the cup, but you consciously went for the best cups... and then you began eyeing each other's cups. Now, consider this: life is the cocoa; the jobs, money and position in society are the cups. They are just tools to hold and contain Life, and they type of cup we have does not define, nor change the quality of life we live. Sometimes, by concentrating only on the cup, we fail to enjoy the cocoa God has provided us. God brews the cocoa, not the cups... enjoy your cocoa. The happiest people don't have the best of everything. They just make the best of everything."

In our community of Elk Point, we know we are a small town and we know most of the people are friendly. We also know our winter storms that keep coming now and then are causing stress. It is often stated, "I am tired of winter!" Most of us can agree with that statement. Thus the bottom line of all of this is our need to get out of our houses, go downtown and talk to the friendly people in our business establishments. But then again, half of this really depends on us. If we smile and are friendly, it is easier for others to be friendly. So there you go, Elk Point. Let us not only concentrate on the "cup" - our weather; let us enjoy the "cocoa" - each other. After all, the weather is the weather - we can make the best of it in our friendly town.

Karen Bennett, a science-fiction fan, is quoted as saying: "Complaining about the weather is a Canadian thing, probably because we get so much of it, of all kinds, everything from heat waves to blizzards, gentle breezes to hurricanes." Actually, with all the recent weather problems south of the border, we may not be the only ones complaining about the weather anymore. But then again, we may be the ones who have mastered a good attitude about weather.

There is another quote which makes sense. Jean Chretien, our past Canadian prime minister, addressing Paul Cellucci, U. S. ambassador to Canada, during a memorial service for victims of the September 11, 2001 disaster, said: "The great Martin Luther King, in describing times of trial and tribulation, once said that, 'IN the end, it is not the words of your enemies that you remember, it is the silence of your friends.'"

Likewise this rings true with friendly service. It is not the reason for the service we needed that will be remembered, it is really how the service was given that will be remembered. Thank you, everyone, for giving friendly service in Elk Point.

Elk Point Centennial Question of the Week

They could take it to the bank

Many old-timers were rumoured to keep their money in a sock, under the mattress, in a sugar bowl or even buried in a tobacco can. As of November, 1919, settlers in the Elk Point area no longer had to do that: they could take it to the bank.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce opened its doors in the old townsite, with J. J. McMahon from Bengough, SK as its first manager. Elk Point Reflections says it was "quite a viable enterprise" until it was destroyed by fire in 1922, The same fire destroyed the hall, Charles Hood's hardware store and old house, and the Caskey Hotel barely escaped the fire. The bank's massive safe got so hot during the fire that it took 72 hours too cool down enough to open.

Elk Point was then without a bank until June, 1947, when the Dominion Bank opened a branch, in a building which is now Taste Buds Restaurant. Elk Point also had a Treasury Branch sub-branch for a while, but did not become firmly established here until the current building was opened in 1980.

Next question: When was Elk Point's first Agricultural Fair?

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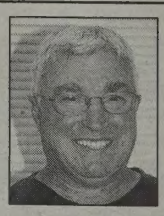
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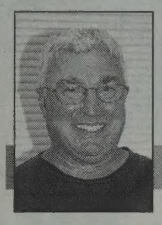

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Review Sports

A banner year for the Atom Avalanche, who took the league banner home Saturday afternoon and became North East League - Atom Tier 2 - North Champions winning over Mallaig in a two game, total point series. On Thursday night in Elk Point they won 4 to 1and team coach Brent Becker was pleased with the effort. "An awesome game, everyone passed the puck well, fore checked, back checked, a great total team effort." Logan "Back checker" Becker with all four goals, assists from the gritty blue liner Lindsey" Goldie locks' Mac Donald, Brighton Youngchief, Brandon Garret, Reil Lowry and Rylan Buffalo. On Saturday for the second game they struggled a bit at times, but prevailed with a 6 to 5 win in the end, Logan with four more, Rylan Buffalo adding two, Tell May, Colin " Naz Jr." Nazarchuk and Mariah Poitras with assists. The Avalanche will now meet up with the winner of the South Division for the Tier 2 championship.

A big, big victory for the Peewee Avalanche smoking it to Vegreville 15 to 4 on Saturday. Four goals for Trever "the Kid" Ballas, "Dan the man" Daniel Garrett and Kevin Garret each with hat tricks, Jamie "Fuzzy" Wozniak with two, Jared Vallee, Wyatt " Mad dog" Dewan and Brett " the Moose" Ockerman with singles. Dino Meger and Andrew "Bruise brother" Jenner with assists, goalie Cody Knopp doing a nice job of holding down the fort in net.

They played hard and tried their best and that's all that really matters, the Novice Hurricanes playing in a tournament down in Dewberry this past weekend. Brodin Ference with two goals in a game against Marwayne and the big " D" man Chris Boratynec doing a mighty fine job of rushing back and patrolling the blue line.

The Midget Colts played in a tournament in Kitscoty this past weekend winning the 'B'side.

Storm warnings for Wednesday night, the Midget Girls Storm will be lacing them up, hosting Vermilion in a playoff game, game time is 7:45 p.m.

They don't play for money, but bragging rights are on the line for the summer until the next spring classic. It's fast and very, very competitive. The big boys took to the pond, playing Friday night, Saturday and Sunday in the annual Last Hurrah "AAA" Beer League Tournament, and at the end of the day it was the Hahn Welding Hornets winning the A event, Myrnam Crooked Shooters taking the B trophy and the B& R Bullets winning the C event. The Bonnyville Hoods, Sharkey Boys and Lindbergh also took part in the annual fun tourney. Thanks to Ryan Hahn our tournament organizer once again this year. And a big thanks to "Zamboni Dave" for keeping the ice in excellent shape, even on Saturday with the + 7 weather it stood the test of the heavy weights.

A big Happy Birthday today going out to my little buddy, Jordyn 'Tiger" Wozniak. The "Tiger" now travels all over the province, playing with the Lloydminster team in the elite "AAA" Alberta Bantam League.

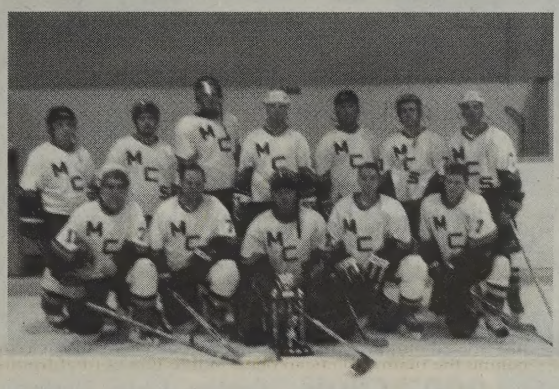
Not a great day for hockey in Edmonton when they lost Ryan Smyth, or in TO when the Leafs Tomas Kaberle was knocked out, both teams losing one of their best players at a time when every game counts.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week: " It's much easier to slow down a thoroughbred than have to kick a donkey to get him going." Last week's answer to: " Mental strength beats physical strength any day." – former Boston Bruins great Phil Esposito.

Got any scoops? Please email them to sportshound 007@hotmail.com

The B & R Bullets won the 'C' side of the 2007 Last Hurrah tourney.

Hahn Welding Hornets won the 'A' side of the Last Hurrah tournament this weekend.



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Fox UTI Invitational Challenge Tournament

Left to right: Thomas Bayduza (Instructor), Chivez Pizzey, DJ Drobot, Jordan Bugera, Sam Pindroch, Taylor Pankiw, Nolan Vogel, Lacy Wandler

Photo by Jerry Sydora, Shutter Bee Photography

Grasshopper TaeKwon-Do 2006 - 2007 Club

Individual and group pictures were taken in February, with Prairie Tech Oilfield Services sponsoring the photos for the club members. Back row, left to right: Thomas Bayduza (Instructor), Melissa Ellis, Preston O'Reilly, Scott Labrie, Oliver Buck - Assistant, Nicole Labrie, Janelle Letwyn, Lacy Wandler (assistant); middle row, left to right: Taylor Pankiw, Payton Drobot, Emily Thompson, Savannah Lawrence, Chivez Pizzey, Chavez Drobot, Austin Young, Nolan Vogel, Cale Henderson; front row, left to right: Jennifer Ellis, DJ Drobot, Sam Pindroch, Tia Dorey, Kristy Krawchuk, Kevin Tuliao, Olivia Leaf, Jordan Bugera
Note: Some students missing.

Grasshoppers compete in Fox Challenge

By Doris Pindroch and Tracy Vogel
Review Contributors

On Sunday, Feb. 17, seven Grasshopper TaeKwon-Do club members and their instructor competed in the Fox Challenge in Camrose, AB, against other schools from Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The Grasshoppers did really well in competition and brought home a number of medals.

Winners were:

Taylor Pankiw - Silver - Forms
Nolan Vogel - Silver - Forms
DJ Drobot - Bronze - Forms
Gold - Sparring
Chivez Pizzey - Gold - Sparring
Jordan Bugera - Gold - Sparring
Sam Pindroch - Bronze - Sparring
Thomas Bayduza - Gold - Forms
- Bronze - Team Sparring

Cheering in the stands was club member Chavez Drobot.

Local bowler wins Winter Festival bronze

By Paul E. Boisvert
Sec/Treas. Zone 7 - Lakeland Senior Games Association

The 2007 edition of the Alberta 55+ Winter Festival is now history. Almost 1000 senior Albertans from across the Province participated in 12 different activities during this year's 3 day event. The Lakeland Senior Games Association which is Zone 7 of the Alberta Senior Citizens Sport and Recreation Association hosted this year's competitions.

Due to accommodation restrictions the event was divide up among 3 communities. Ice Curling and Hockey were held in Lloydminster. Vermilion was the site of Badminton, Cross-country skiing, Duplicate Bridge, Euchre and Table-tennis. Five-pin Bowling, Carpet Bowling, Scrabble and Shuffleboard were held in Wainwright.

When the results of all the events had been tabulated, Zone 7 had captured a total of 20 medals in seven of the 12 activities which made up this competitive program.

The individual results for this zone are as follows:

Badminton 63+ Men's Doubles - Bronze medals to Butch Friis and David Ho (Wainwright);

5-Pin Bowling , 55+ Men's Scratch - Bronze medal to Arnold Lightbody (Wainwright); 55+ Women's Scratch - Gold medal to Carol Smith (Wainwright); 70+ Mixed Team POA - Bronze medal to Lawrence Gruntman (Wainwright), Jean Laxton (Fort Mc Murray), Annie Rosychuk (St. Paul) and Steve Pankow (Elk Point);

Cross-Country Skiing, 55+ Women 5 km and 10 km - 2 Gold medals to Jan Scott (Vermilion);

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Annie Rosychuk of St. Paul and Steve Pankow of Elk Point brought home bronze medals in the 70+ Mixed Team POA.

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Students have a winter blast while it lasts!

Elk Point Elementary School students enjoyed a perfect, warm and sunny Friday afternoon to the utmost, with two hours packed with winter fun. Winter carnival activities included a dry-land version of ice fishing (above), multi-skiing (left), sledding, (below left), tubing (bottom left) and just having fun with their friends (right).

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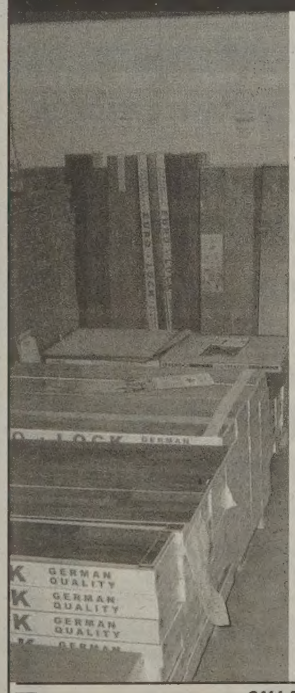

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Auxiliary executive remains for another term

Information Submitted

Elk Point Health Care Centre's ladies auxiliary held their regular meeting on Feb. 26, with seven members present.

President Bernice Capjack, vice-president Alvina Schuhmacher, past president Lois Sharek, secretary Hughie Krucik, treasurer Elsie Oryschuk, phoning committee chair Violet McFadyen and Parkview decorating committee chair Myrna Fox agreed to stay on for another term.

It was reported that the cookbooks have been sent to the publisher. Carol Lee donated quite a few pieces of knitting including tams, bedroom slippers and mittens. Gunhild Nelson donated some scrubbies that she made. It was reported that Blaine Easthope was building the cupboard for the extended care.

It was decided that the Ladies Auxiliary ask for the inservice room at the hospital and sell cookbooks, plates, mugs and candy dishes, and have the photograph albums out for all to see. It was suggested that we will have this open from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. on June 30. Bernice Capjack, Rose Vinge, Hughie Krucik and Elsie Oryschuk volunteered to organizes this. All members are being asked to help if possible. It was also suggested that we look for a place to sell cookbooks, possibly at one of the businesses in town.

Two members, Gunhild Nelson and Carolyn Onusko, were presented with pins for being members over 10 years.

The next meeting will be held on March 26, 2007.

4-H update

By Darren Tymofichuk
Elk Point 4-H Multi Club

Our club has been very busy lately doing all kinds of activities.

On Feb. 11 the Horse project had past member Chelsea Schnurer come and instruct the members on horse equitation and horse health. They broke up into two groups and learned proper riding techniques and how to check for a horse's pulse, breathing rate and a few other important things.

After they were done, club members met at the riding arena and had a public speaking workshop. Janice Tymofichuk and Robyn Ockerman showed us how to use the 'hamburger ' approach when writing speeches. We talked about presentations and we practiced some impromptu speeches.

Woodworking members met a couple of times to work on their projects.

On Feb. 17, Edna Kulczycki, Ashton Ewasiuk and Seanna Ewasiuk went to the Lakeland College in Vermilion to a judging workshop called "You Be the Judge." They had fun, learned lots and met some other 4-Hers. Their parents went to two workshops about 4-H diaries and project books.

Our last meeting was on Feb. 21 where we discussed the club's ski trip in March and the District Curling Funspiel to be held in Elk Point at the end of March.

On Feb. 24 we had c public speaking compe tion. Thank you to all of volunteers, to Mrs. Brook for taking pictures and to of our families for comi out. Good luck to the me bers going to Distr speakoffs on March 4 at Paul Regional High Scho at 1 p.m.

On Feb. 26, the cra project met at Cochran house to make cover photo albums for their p ject books.

We will be sending team to Lakeland Colle for the Western Canadi Judging competition March 23. Good luck, tea

Next club meeting is March 14 with the be meeting just before.

Always in our hearts: Palliative Tree of Hope

By Grace Kinjerski
Palliative Care Committee President

Even though Christmas is such a busy season, many took time to remember family and friends by lighting the Tree of Hope. Their message is that they are sadly missed, forever loved and always in our hearts.

White lights were placed in memory of: Harry and Jean Kozicky from Calvin and Darlene Kozicky; family and friends from Sharil and Cliff Baumgardner; Ross Maas, Dennis Maas and Barry Maas from Peggy Maas; Walter Zuk, Madeline Levasseur and Joe Zuk from Louis and Paulette Levasseur; Mary and Steve Kinjerski and Harry Blacklock from Grace and Bobby Kinjerski; Mike Stepaniuk, Steve Stepaniuk, Jean Slywka, Ron Onusko and George Hodge from Ray and Lorraine Danyluk; Hermann LaForce and John Friesen from Marguerite and Dave Friesen; Leonard Berg from Norma Berg; Wes Scott from Phyllis Scott; Cole White from Rhonda, Bill and Kendal Robson; Bruce Hannah, Frank Haggard and Bruce Smith from Hazel Hannah, Allen and Lucille Smith, Shane and Jodi Smith; Carl Nelson and Hazel Hoard from Olive Nelson; Carl Nelson, Alfred and Vera Fakeley and Hazel Hoard from Deanna and Gordon Fakeley; Roy Radies, Batty Lou Vankowsky, Vincent Lawrence and Sheena Serniak from Kevin and Debbie Lawrence; Mom and Dad Anderson and Allan Modin from Margaret Modin; Jean Slywka from Shae and Karlee Rinas; Lloyd Lampert and Melvin McGinnis from Jean McGinnis; John Ockerman and Gordon Brooker from Orin and Donna Ockerman; Felix and Polly Gozjolko, Jean Slywka, Roy Radies, Sam and Lily Cochrane and Anne Cameron from Betty Radies; Carl Ockerman from Olga Ockerman; Paul and Jean Dacyk from Tom and Linda Kurek; Walter Yaremkevich and Lilly Sass from Lois Yaremkevich; Tom McLennan from Cathy, Doug, Scott and Erin Lindquist; Tom McLennan from Steffie McLennan; Annie and Mike Sheplawy from Phil and Vickie Sheplawy; Lloyd Lampert and Grace Harasym from Donna Kondro; Dean Stults from Iryne Buck; John C. Zarowny, Vera Eliuk and Elaine Zayonce from Amelia and Jim Bowen and family; Mike Melnyk from Olga Melnyk; Paul Ewasiuk from Doris Capjack; Steve Riome from Peggy Riome; Steve Riome from Roy and Marge Hyatt; Ann Ruzycki and Pete Ruzycki from Joyce Oryschuk; Mary Poitras from Pat and Cliff Swedgan; Anton Zarowny from Phyllis Zarowny; Grace Franks from Isabel and Marshall Myshaniuk and family; Lloyd Bezpalko from Mary Bezpalko; Paul Ewasiuk from Bernice Capjack; Bruce Hovdestad from Gloria and Larry Lecopoy; Ross Maas, Dennis Maas, Barry Maas and Ted Gulayec from Donna and Gary Gulayec and family; Alex and Lucy Smereka from Andy Smereka; Connie Smereka, Eric Bauman and Mary Bespalko from Denise Bjorkman; Jack and Mae Booth from Carol Hellquist; Connie Smereka from Sarah Nelson; Ron Onusko from Jeannine and Albert Boratynec; Mike Shymkiw, Nick and Jan Kovic from Katherine Shymkiw; Paul Moneta from Leona Moneta and family; Eugene Bayduza, Vladimir Bayduza, Robert Bartholomew and Kathryn Bayduza from Gabrielle Bayduza; Dennis Berg, Arvid Berg, Helen Wallace, Mary Polege and Glenda Burritt from Ann and Howard Berg; Rene Keller from Maryl Valentine; Grace Franks from Mabel Dumont, Rene Keller from Orest and Myrna Fedorus.

Blue lights expressed special thoughts for: Doris Aarbo from Phyllis Scott, Parkview residents from There McNamara; Karen Kozicki and Irene Hip from Calvin and Darlene Kozicky; Yolan La Force from Marguerite and Da Friesen; all lonely people from Sharil a Cliff Baumgardner; Sarah White fr Rhonda, Bill and Kendal Robson; everyo at Heritage Lodge and around our area fr Allen and Lucille Smith; Peggy Adomai from Amelia Bowen,; everyone from Ha and Mary Shymkiw.

Coloured lights expressed seaso greetings to all from: Theresa McNama Mabel Dumont, Betty Radies, Isabel a Marshall Myshaniuk and family, Zel Krucik, Allen and Lucille Smith; Ray a Lorraine Danyluk, Elk Point Truss Lt Donna and Ollie Fedorus; John a Delgene Bonnett, Jim Hawkins and She Thompson, Henry and Doris Ganc Jeannine and Albert Boratynec.

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Guest speaker, Dr. Amil Shapka, and local World Day of Prayer organizer Shirley Kvill admire a display of Paraguayan products and symbols, including the circular centrepiece, an example of the treasured cobweb-fine lace made by Paraguayan women. All were displayed under a symbolic tent, in honour of this year's theme, "Under God's Tent."

Elk Point churches combine to mark World Day of Prayer

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Five local churches combined forces to present a unique service written by the women of Paraguay, in honour of World Day of Prayer, 2007 on Friday evening at Elk Point United Church.

Pastor Kryzanowski gave the opening prayer before local World Day of Prayer coordinator Shirley Kvill read the prelude. The congregation joined in the hymn, "Will You Come and Follow Me" as three women carried in a symbolic canopy, which was set up at the front of the church and adorned with symbols of Paraguayan life.

Donna Chamberland, Shirley Orr and Lena Stepa spoke words of welcome, and Margaret Bayduza gave the call to worship. Donna Babcock and Norma Berg led the prayer of invocation.

Marie Srdic, Melissa Rogal, Patricia Rybchinsky and Gabe Bayduza led prayers of thanksgiving and confession.

Paul Chamberland and Len Cole offered readings of scripture.

Muriel Holthe introduced the next section of the service, as Lori Nelson, Marjorie Scott, Dayle Oster, Colette Oster, Elda Magnusson and Kathy Foster read the words of Paraguayan women from various walks of life.

Holly Myshaniuk added a prayer of dedication for the offering, while Alvina Schuhmacher and Amelia Jasinsky added prayers of intercession and led the Lord's Prayer.

Donna Chamberland had the honour of introducing guest speaker, Dr. Amil Shapka, a St. Paul dentist who is part of a dedicated band of professionals who donate their time and money to provide needed care to the people of developing countries.

Dr. Shapka said his slide show portrays "what life is like for people in other countries. The story of Paraguay is really the story of all the undeveloped world."

His slides showed Honduras, where life is hard, everything is done by hand and families crowd into mud-brick houses. Water is "a real issue," Dr. Shapka said. "We work in communities without power, water and roads."

As well as performing extractions and, once they took along a generator and dental drill, fillings as well, Dr. Shapka and his fellow volunteers do their best to educate the people about brushing and flossing. Their main goal is "to get as many people as possible out of pain."

In Nicaragua, he said, "we worked in a dump. People spend their whole lives there." That country's children are the main wage earners, and go to work in the evenings after their work is done.

Despite the extreme poverty, Dr. Shapka says, "they don't want our charity. They just want the opportunity to get the care they need."

Vicki Brooker photos

Len Cole, Arnold Kvill and Yvette Houle try out some Paraguayan snacks, including 'Chipa Guazu,' a corn pudding made by Donna Babcock, 'Sopa Paraguaya, which is served at Paraguayan special occasions, made by Diana Anderson, and 'Chipa," a traditional bread made by Shirley Kvill.

Local students receive scholarships

Two Elk Point residents are among approximately 350 students to receive scholarships and grants for the 2006-2007 academic year from the Augustana Faculty of the University of Alberta, located in Camrose.

Amanda Rae Poulin, a first year Bachelor of Science student, received a total of $1,000 for Academic Honours.

Kevin Dwayne Moneta, a third year Bachelor of Arts student, received $1,300 for a hockey award, funded by the Id apparel/ Karen Vingt Agencies Award to the amount of $550.

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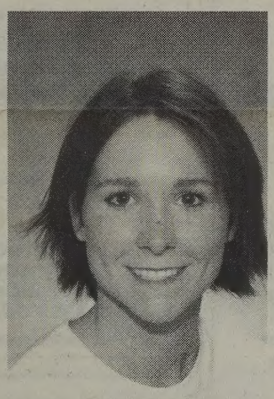

Amanda Poulin

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St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1

St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1 is prepared to receive **Tenders for Grass Cutting** services for the following schools:

- Ashmont Elementary & Ashmont Secondary Schools
- Ecole Mallaig School
- Elk Point Elementary School
- F.G. Miller Jr/Sr High School
- Glen Avon School
- Racette School
- St. Paul Elementary School
- St. Paul Regional High School

Tender packages will be available for pick-up on Tuesday, March 6, 2007 at the following location:

St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1
4901 - 47 Street
St. Paul, AB T0A 3A3
Telephone: 780-645-3323
Contact: Doug Fedoruk, Director of Facilities & Transportation

Tenders will be received up to 12:00 noon local time on Friday, March 23, 2007 at the above mentioned address.

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INVITATION TO TENDER

Evergreen Regional Waste Management Services Commission
Evergreen Regional Class II Landfill
Cell 2 Construction

SEALED TENDERS, clearly marked ***"Evergreen Regional Class II Landfill, MSW Cell 2 and Dry Waste Cells 2 & 3 - Construction"***, will be received until 9:30 a.m. local time on Thursday, March 15, 2007, at the office of the County of St. Paul at the following address:

5015-49 Avenue
St. Paul, Alberta, T0A 3A4

The project is for the construction of two (2) waste disposal cells (for wet and dry waste) at the Evergreen Regional Class II Landfill in W-1/2 11-56-10-W4. The following is a brief description of the major components of the work and the approximate quantities:

- **Earthwork – Excavate and stockpile** — **48,000 m³**
- **Clay Liner Construction** — **13,000 m³**
- **250mm dia. Perforated Pipe** — **320 lin. m**
- **Non-Woven Geotextile** — **18,000 m²**
- **Granular Leachate Collection Layer** — **2900 m³**
- **Fencing** — **230 lin m**
- **Clean-out Structures and Miscellaneous Related Work**

Plans and Specifications may be obtained from the Engineering Consultant, Omni-McCann Consultants Ltd. or from County of St. Paul upon deposit of a non-refundable certified cheque in the amount of Fifty Dollars ($50.00) made payable to, Omni-McCann Consultants Ltd.

A Performance Guarantee and Maintenance Bond in the amount equal to Fifty Percent (50%) of the Contract Sum and a Labour and Materials Payment Bond in an amount equal to Fifty Percent (50%) of the Contract Sum will be required from the successful bidder. Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque or bid bond in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the tender price, payable to Evergreen Regional Waste Management Services Commission. **Bidders must have an accredited safety program (COR) in place prior to the deadline for receipt of Tenders in order to be considered.**

Tenders received via facsimile machine will not be accepted. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Inquiries regarding this project shall be directed to:

Omni-McCann Consultants Ltd.
2404-96 Street
Edmonton, Alberta, T6N 1J8
Ph. (780) 435-1154
Fax (780) 435-2066
Attn: Royce Sather, R.P.T. (Eng.)

Evergreen Regional Waste Management Services Commission
5015-49 Avenue
St. Paul, Alberta, T0A 3A4
Ph. (780) 645-3301
Fax (780) 645-3104
Attn: Dennis Bergheim

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- Committed to safety, environment, fellow employees and clients
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CAREGIVERS/NANNIES with 7 months caregiver training is looking for live-in employment with elderly, disabled or family needing child care. 780-709-0005 or visit www.worldwidecaregivers.ca.

3010. Auctions

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4040. Livestock

Vicki Brooker photos

Legends of the sleds

Snowmobile enthusiasts and collectors enjoyed reminiscing about snow-riding adventures of yesteryear as they toured the lineup of antique machines in Elk Point on Saturday.

Viewers voted for their favourites, with the 1971 Arctic Cat Panther, above right, named as People's Choice. At right are a 1965 Ski Doo Bombardier and a 1972 Johnson Reveler, while at bottom right is the oldest sled in the show, a 1963 Arctic Cat Polar.

Lunch, above, was also an enjoyable part of the day.

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63+ Women 5 km and 10 km - 2 Silver medals to Madeleine Dumont (Bonnyville) and 2 Bronze medals to Marie Claire Champagne (Bonnyville); 63+ Men, 5 km and 10 km - 2 Gold medals to Rene Champagne (Bonnyville); 55 + Time predicted - Silver medal to Emile Dumont (Bonnyville).

Ice Curling, 55+ Women - Bronze medals to Marlene Boucher (St. Paul), Denise Jean (St. Paul), Maria Leskiw (St. Paul) and Lois Delamont (Cold Lake); 55+Men-Bronze medals to Yves Laganiere, Victor Ouellette, Gerry Delamont and Hal Fuhr (all of Cold Lake); 55+ Mixed - Bronze medals to Mike Warholik, Claudette Gottenbos, Roger and Louise Plante (all of St. Paul).

Scrabble 55+ Open - Bronze medal to Sharon Hatch (Wandering River).

Shuffleboard: 55+ doubles - Bronze medals to Bea and Edward Dennis (Wainwright); Snooker, 55+ Men - Gold medal to Mel Haas (Wainwright); 70+ Men - Silver medal to Stan Kaziecko (Mannville).

The coordinators and volunteers in each community are to be congratulated on providing the participants with a very good competition.

The next Provincial competition for Alberta seniors will be the Alberta Senior Games which will be held in Fort Saskatchewan from July 26th to 29th, 2007. Any person who will be 55 by December 31, 2007, is eligible to participate in these games which also feature Arts and Crafts and Creative Writing competitions. Watch this newspaper for the Zone 7 schedule of playoffs that will be starting in early April. Participants must take part in the zone playoffs in order to qualify for the 18 activities at the 2007 Alberta Senior Games.